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THE LEADERS OF THE NEW the administration. Butler, Gardeld, CONGRESS AND THEIR POLICY. Blaine and Morton, with waning partisan strength in both branches of Con-Butler and Garfield will be the Re

His intellect is as clear as the noonday prosperity of an empire were sacrificed sun, and as logical as was Euclid's. by popular madness on the altar of His speech, when he assailed one Long,

an Ohiosn, who, in Congress, bello flagrante, asserted sympathy with the South, will hardly be forgotten while we celebrate centennials of American Independence. We remember what a picture Garfield drew of the conduct of Lee and of his mental struggles when forced to ally his fortunes either with those of Virginia or of the United States. Lee loved his State, the land of his birth, and of his forefathers whose history was that of the grand old commonwealth. Well might he hesitate. But Ohio and the Union stood side by side, and even then poor Long, a son of Ohio, proposed to stand aloof when neither the "nation" nor the State hesstated. Long's picture when he shrank from view while Garfield pityingly pointed at "his littleness" was en graved on the pages of congressional history. Mr. Garfield is strong and vigorous of body as of intellect, and, save that he is hardly such a colloquist in debate as Butler, has no superior in the clearness of his simple, logical, effective eloquence. He inherited poverty, but has become learned as well as eloquent, and many passages from his choicest speeches must become part of the country's permanent literature. Of Ben Butler's genius it is needless to tell. His villainous face and god-like intellect are everywhere recognized. His features are so strongly marked that he is a favorite subject among artists employed by the pictorial press. He has been pronounced a thief so often and bitterly and constantly that the allegation, whe ther true or false, has lost effectiveness, and he is deemed, at least practically in social life everywhere, a gentleman. Very certainly we should either abandon the assertion of his personal villainy or send him to the State prison instead of the country's capital as its foremost lawgiver. Mr. Butler employed a youth for some years to cull from the newspapers every original denunciation pronounced against himself. It is stated that originality became at last so rare that the boy confessed his office a sinecure and he is "spooney" for the illustrious Ben no more. Butler was a Democrat as long Under a series of Democratic administrations, he. being the foremost Demothe spoils in those States, but when he goods from Liverpool to St. Louis via ty years ago, can swell and blow and not discussed at all, the meeting being the windows as means of escape. Ladsaw Democracy cutting its throat and Republican gathering in every re-

source of power, he became, like all new seeking even to outvie Thad Stevens England and of two parties organized in detestation of his old associates in to give supreme commercial and political power to the East, but we demaking a violent, radical pro-Southern speech in Washington in 1860-1, that purpose of plundering States and cities Andrew Johnson said, while listening is a better friend to me than then a more devout friend preferred by the Southwest to any he commands the attention, if not the confidence, of the country, and by goods. We are fed and fattened and stuffed with partigenius represents one of the best and san and sectional passions and prejudices and hates, while New York most intelligent constituencies of the Union, and however we may abhor the shapes the course of railways, approthan any hving man. The South, everything in Philadelphia, Boston therefore, is profoundly interested in and New York. We need political the conduct and purposes of the vigorand local freedom sadly enough, but ous and remorseless Mephistopheles no more than we need commercial freefrom Massachusetts. If his ironical, dom and an open, direct way to Eubitter and yet seemingly jocular declarope on the one hand and Asia on the rations of purpose, printed yesterday, other. Depositories for the wealth of constitute an earnest definition of his the Old World might as well be found purposes, Packard and the Register and on the Gulf and Southern as on the Mr. Mills will find in the mcomparable Northern Atlantic coast. It is quite as Mr. Butler their choicest ally and coneasy for us to enrich sea coast cities servatism and right and the South here as in hyperborean regions. But their most terrible enemy. Most men quote Scripture when serious; Ben Butthe embraces of partisans, who use our sectional and party prejudices to sub-

ler, therefore, would only quote it when he jests. He drew his inspiration, when damning the President, from the Bible, and only sought, perhaps, through the Herald, to make the Mr. Randall is distinguished for strength rather than suppleness, and for his personal worth. His practical good Garfield will find a confessed equal while ning debate will encounter the gibes and wit and fascinating oratory of the brilliant Sunset Cox. The coming session of Congress cannot fail, having four such representatives of the genius and learning of the two existing parties to lead in its discussions, to command public attention to an extraerdinary extent. The people will watch with unprecedented eagerness developments of party policy. Butler and Garfield in the House, ate, may undertake to destroy the President even as they stripped Andrew Johnson of power. Success is hardly possible. Hayes, fortunately, is a steadfast Republican, as Andrew Johnand he who achieves this end will be son had been a lifelong Democrat. Hayes has the confidence of the North; while poor Johnson's adherents were of the South. Butler and Garfield and Blaine and Morton, when the intellishke and the best elements alike of crats in his State do not give any spe-

went off very violently in that direction, but retraced his steps, and the se-

gress, will not dare to re-enact the political tragedy in which Andrew Johnson and Thad Stevens were the foremost figures. Then the peace and

THE COMMERCIAL FREEDOM OF New York importers are beginning to complain that goods are freighted through from Europe to Chicago, Cininnati and St. Louis more cheaply than hey can ship them from New York to the Western cities. The reason of this is ebvious, as it no longer obliges the Western, either wholesale or retail, middlemen. Thus a New York dealer soda ash, which is one of the articles upon which this "nefarious innoountry buyer saves in freight. Forand shrewdness takes advantage of the ndependence. Chicago and St. Louis, through the bonded warehouse system, to become operative in Austin when ing is constructed, hasten to free themis defined by costly railways, how inthe Atlantic were effectually blockaded, the supreme taxing power of everything that we buy and consume, could not be made more univerpiteously of "middle men" never dreaming of "middle cities" infinitely more ruinous than impotent individ-York, and yet St. Louis and the South

ordinate our cities and railways to their own commercial purposes and interests. We give everything and especially our invaluable votes and loud hurrahs, and get less than nothing. We have cities on the sea coast, but our railways, till Morgan seized the Central, are all employed to turn away from Texas and from the South the wealth and commerce or rexas. Daras and Fort Worth and Austin are New York commissions and profits charges from New York to Austin, the coast of Texas as if free commerce were knocking vainly at the doorway of the commonwealth and soft breathour folly. Therefore, Jefferson Davis devotes himself to the purpose of inducing foreign wealth to construct steamers of double keels, drawing tering the Mississippi and never breakdom of the valley of the Mississippi,

honored above men and apotheosized.

curity of the South consists in the the eight months ending February 28. moderation and wisdom of Democratic 1877, the value of which is estimate

AUSTIN, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1877. BEN BUTLER IN TEXAS AND cities on the Gulf coast, Houston for depression in business affairs, we and interior walls began to fall.

WEEKLY DEMOCRATIC STATESMAN.

The Register says that If we except the Galveston News,

whose extreme cautiousness locates it importance, leaning first to one side and then the other, the Austin STATES-MAN has a clear field in Texas in supparty will be fruitless.

nething. They do manage, at each session of Congress, to rouse Ben Butler and Morton and Blaine, and give vation" has been practiced, says: "If them supreme power and conspicuousa man living two hundred miles this ness, and they did aid Andrew Johnside of Chicago wants soda-ash it is son, in every possible way, in exaspercheaper for him to go to Chicago and ating a Northern Congress against the buy it, as the Chicago merchant can South. They did give us the blessings sell as cheaply as I can, and thus the of civil war, and all the black catalogue of constitutional amendments merly it would have paid him better to were evelved from this dire collision ome to New York." Northern tact between "blessed" Democracy and "accursed" Radicalism. These are slightest, most trivial differences in plain, palpable facts, and the Sherman freight rates to win local commercial Register would perpetuate, and we terminate, their operative force. We through agencies above defined and would have the president's policy triumph; the Register would have the old war of sections, in which the South is the custom house and postoffice build- always beaten and always crushed, forever renewed. We concur in this with selves from the cost of supporting the President; the Register with the New York and Boston. If the Northwest roaring, rousing speech makers and can do this, when its route to the sea officeseekers and party leaders, who finitely easier the liberation of the tion in office and in popular South from this commercial thralldom passions and rage and prejudices the than were absolutely necessary. He to the East? Now, however, railways study and business of a lifetime. wanted to postpone action on as many Fourth street side, by the heroic efforts Antonio de Eexar, where he arrived in quisitiveness and pertinacity befitting bear everything from Southern and Morton and Blaine and Ben Butler, as he could until it is definitely known of the firemen, who, ascending the Western cities. European consumers as do their Southern counterparts, whether his Southern policy is to be a patent ladders, succeeded in getting a can only reach us through New York live by these practices and by means success or not. Secretary Evarts briefly and Boston. If every other port on of the stupidity of the North and of stated the condition of the diplomatic Boston and New York, operative upon on follies of the North and of the to Switzerland is now vacant, and suffocated. The fire originated in a sal, more remorselessly exacting or printed in another place, thoroughly ment. A general discussion then en- ascended the elevators and rotunda more terrible. The Grangers tank comprehends this phase of popular sued as to the qualifications of the and spread over the sixth story, which uals who at least have the virtue of full well that if he can lead his party the names of several persons to fill the even to those most familiar with the

> and anxious to fight. For twenty and efficient, this will work in his tell the whole familiar story. Again a change. and again have the Northern and Southern party leaders accepted the idea of popular weakness defined and ler. He, like the Register, has no conand rags and Davis and Kellogg and straps and negro incapacity for tasks and the Register and party leaders can

been projected by Leon Luis, of Cin dred miles. A railway is to connect of Bologna sausages. Acapulco with Yucatan City, and with the Gulf of Dulci above Panama. The and from Guaymas or San Diego along imitated by the city legislature of Aus-

THE MILLS AND SHERMAN and Galveston and New Orleans, still have a wide margin for profits. involved, but the regeneration and peace and prosperity of Mexico can be perfected by no other agency. The scheme defined by the astraddle of every question of public people of Yucatan, and promulgated through a Northern newspaper, with drawings and maps beautifully colored, port of Hayes. The STATESMAN's ef. is very like that considered not long forts to disintegrate the Democratic ago by Congress by which it was proposed to cut a ship channel across Flor-The STATESMAN has made no effort ida and continue it inside the reefs to in the direction defined. It is only in- Mobile. Then we have the proposisisted that while the President serves tion to reopen the old canal carved the South and the Union fearlessly and out, it is alleged, across Tehuantepec version of the story of the Alamo, is Spain in 1810 from a first to a third faithfully, violent and inflammable by an unknown race in an unknown the substance of an excellent historical party leaders, who have constantly ar- sge, and then the Federal government rayed the compacted North against the proposes to open a ship channel across "solid South," shall at least be silent. the narrow isthmus farther south, and They have done mischief enough, and at last Yucatan proposes to rear a lealers to pay tribute to the New York of good, God knows, they have done splendid city on the extreme northern point of the peninsuls at which the and that Chicago and St. Louis may essary to extend the Missouri, Kansas

make politics a trade and specula- President said he did not want to make recognized, were killed by jumping any more appointments at this time from third story windows, and a third the South which suffers remorseless service, and what changes, in his judgambition to gratify itself by feeding ment, should be made. The mission South. Ben Butler, as shown by his should be filled, and he submitted the weakness which the Register commonly several applicants, but no appointment pers commonly pander. Butler knows stood that Secretary Schurz submitted extinguished, which rendered egress, expending profits among the people in the House and Blaine or Morton in vacant assistant secretaryship in the inwhose folly creates these profits. It the Senate, while some fierce chivalric terior department, but no decision was drove many guests and boarders back costs hardly more to send a bale of fellow, such as was Roger Pryor twen- reached. The Southern question was into their rooms, and they rushed to New Orleans, if the Mississippi were cane Sumner, the war, nominally end devoted exclusively to a consideration nitely to the great advantage of the New York paper that the President has thus taken from the building. persist not only in bending before the politicians and utter ruin of the deluded adopted the general rule that when an fainted from fright, others sunk ex-Ben Butler evidently thinks that years this period of service will operate North and South. Evidently he deems nounced by members of the Cabinet to them on the first story balcony on the irreclaimably; that we have learned truth. The President has adopted no plucked, the veriest "game-coeks of seem to indicate. On the contrary, chivalry," on the fence between the where an officer has served eight years, North and South, crowing defiantly and shown himself to be both capable

the South Bourbonized incurably and be devoid even of the semplance or on the north side of the building, a journey proved too much for him. nothing; that we are simple idiots; such rule, nor does he intend to pursue at the windows were rescued. The that we are still perched, tattered and such a policy as this statement would Skinner fire escape was also brought which terminated his life. He died on him or it-will succeed in securing the frightful scenes occurred. One man, years past Southern politics, if a Nast favor, and lead to his continuance in sketched them, would consist of these the civil service, unless there be other simple figures. The silliest bird with serious reasons which would necessitate no virtue but pluck, and the old rooster a change. It is asserted very positively strips and tied them together. Fastenof Massachusetts strutting and feign- by members of the Cabinet that the ing this improvised rope to the wining fury that Southern dupes, in ir- President does not intend to turn a man repressible rage may strike out madly out who has held office eight years unand finally destroy themselves, would less the interests of the service demand | The men below who saw his position THE religious papers of this and | Finally he reached the end of the rope, other States have taken all the "Hard and then, for the first time, he seemed

ridiculed and despised by Ben But- Bricks' and bricks in people's hats and read, and he and the STATESMAN A delegation of Germans recently other men jumped from the fourth of the White House, and presented a not to be dangerously hurt. general and thanks in particular for on the fire. A force has been organ-

well afford to look on complacently. forth a reply, the gist of which was as from the ruins in a more or less burned They are the blessed few who take toll follows: THE CENTRAL AMERICAN RAIL- was constantly associated with them, Mrs. Moran, a servant, was killed by ONE FOR THE UNITED STATES. German people are well represented. Ganley, Grand Secretary of the Grand Central American cities and States has This is a forcible reminder of a camdad Yucatan, and distributed among for their suffrages. He was full of culo- of the burning building. It is difficult extreme northern point of the State who had left the home of their love to complete list has been obtained this thus designated, and almost due south from New Orleans about five hundred and fifty miles. Havana is within one der regard, for although he could not Sozen, deputy auditor of the Missouri hundred and fifty miles, and Acapulco, truthfully claim relationship with any Pacific railroad. An Englishman on the Pacific coast, probably five hun-

Commercial and Tribune and New York Herald and Boston Herald, and all the free thinking papers of the South, like the Avalanche and News and Courier-Journal assert approval of the conduct of President Hayes and deem the repression of sectional violent partisanship the greatest boon that could be vouchsafed the South.

THE article widely copied from the New York World, giving the Mexican place in the Old World had reduced lecture delivered by Col. Ford (Old policy to the masses, was adopted, and

Sr. Louis, April 11 .- The Southern commerce of the Atlantic and Gulf ing, with appalling loss of life. It man of untiring energy and great entwo oceans and two worlds. It is a were burned, but the number is now went to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, good scheme for Yucatan, but may be in jumping from the third and fourth brother, in the mercantile business. effected as readily for a city on the story windows. Kate Claxton, the Here he married. The brothers estab northern as southern side of the Gulf, actress, who so narrowly escaped from lished a mercantile house in Richmond for New Orleans and Galveston as for the Brooklyn horror, broke both legs Virginia, where Stephen Fuller Aus this Ciudad Yucatan. We need only in jumping from the third story. The tin was born. In addition to his mer the control of the Universities of the Ciudad Yucatan. We need only in jumping from the third story. The tin was born. In addition to his mer third story that the properties of the control of the upper storage of the extend the International, already fin- ries. The windows in the upper stories chased a lead mine in Wythe county, ished on an air line from New York | were crowded with shricking men and | Virginia, which he worked for some to Austin, and from this latter capital women, whom it seemed impossible to years. The mercantile and mining to Mexico and San Blas on the Pacific, save. A few were rescued by ladders business proved unprofitable, and placed on the Fourth street portico, but on the other three sides of the fortune in Louisiana, at what is known be five hundred miles nearer the Paci- building, bounded by Fifth, Valnut as Miur-a-Burton, now in Washington fic than when Huntington and Scott and Elm streets, the longest ladders county, Missouri, but then a possession have finished their task, it is only nec- fell far short of reaching the windows.

and Texas road, through the richest room on the sixth floor, and succeeded authorities one league of land. with his life and a broken arm. was badly mangled. Five women were rescued from the sixth story, on the rope to the half suffocated creatures. The fire is said to have originated in the store-rooms.

Later-It is supposed that from forty tol fifty were burned directly or first store-room in the basement. It first came through the ground floor north was occupied by employees, mostly ders were raised as soon as possible, means of saving many lives.

became desperate at seeing the delay it did not reach more than twenty feet, he let himself down hand over hand. turned away their faces to avoid the sickening event that was inevitable. fidence in the dispassionate wisdom of and have built with them temples of fro, swayed by the breeze which the the people. He thinks they have soberness and truth and decency in roaring flames above created. His learned nothing, that war and poverty every prayerful hou-chold in all this limbs swung around convulsively, as broad land. To drop metaphor, we though to catch upon sometimes. Then be let go, and groans went up from Warmoth and Bullock and shoulder- mean to say that "Hard Brick's" com- hundreds as he whirled round and munications have been widely copied | round and finally struck on the stone flagging with a sickening thud. He about thirty thousand dollars when he cle?" with what satisfaction will not street and died in a few minutes. Two

> Latest-Five engines are still playing his choice of Carl Schurz as one of his | ized to search for dead bodies, and constitutional advisers. This called several bodies have already been taken "During twenty-four years condition, but are not yet identified, in Cincinnati, where the Germans are There are, also, several dead bodies at very numerous, as you well know, I the morgue awaiting identification. jumping from a window. Geo. Frank paign speech made to the Germans of Western Pennsylvania by a candidate suffocation by smoke and dragged out morgue.

the Fifth street front became panic scheme is admirable on paper, but its city council of Mobile recently ordained stricken and jumped out, alighting on her feet. She was carried to St. James Frenchman named Jumel, who owned execution will cost countless millions. that the property and capital of cotton Hotel, still slive. Her husband, who considerable real estate, including That we must have cheaper and shorter factories, established within two years had been standing by her side, then Scott Pacific is palpable enough. In of ten years from the commencement of the firemen attached a rope, which near Carmansville. The property is the man hauled up, made fast to the | now valued at about \$2,000,000. Jume!

and from Guaymas or San Diego along imitated by the city legislature of Australian and Mrs. compage became one of the sights of the coast to San Francisco, makes this so-called Southern Pacific so intermi
The coast to San Francisco, makes this so-called Southern Pacific so intermi
The coast to San Francisco, makes this solution and Mrs. Compage became one of the sights of t nable that a shorter route will be in- place surrounded by cotton producers the hotel was great. Twenty of them, could get no standing in respectable next morning's issue, and familiarity, nable that a shorter route will be in-place surrounded by cotton producers stantly demanded, when it is com-are large and certain—far more certain, story of building, were terribly panic And now comes Jonathan Randolph | states, were terribly panic of inter- indeed, and much larger than of many stricken, and numbers jumped from States, was led into a marriage with many curious and contradictory as-Tucker, the hair-splitting professor of processor of proc e resources of Texas were de- Augusta Cotton Manufacturing Com- side of the house.

left of one of the finest hotels in the country but the Walnut street front and part of Fourth and Fifth street faces. Loss on building and contents check for \$50,000. Among Bowen'

Early Sattlement of Texas.

cuit court was remarkable for the presnumbered by the new as two to now dead. The jury decided against one, the following facts recited by the Chase, and the case was carried up of Headlight have much bistorical interest: appeal. Chase then instituted a suit in equity, having for its principal objects the establishment of title to the more liberal, though not more just, the injunction, and Bowen appealed Rip), late of the Constitutional Con- encouragement given to colonization. firmed the perpetual injunction, pro-The revolution which had been set on foot in 1810 languished for years; dur- action or suit to recover the particular ing which period Texas was again estate embraced in the appointmen nearly depopulated. Moses Austin, a made in favor of Mrs. Chase by the native of Durham, Connecticut, was may converge to be distributed over was first supposed that 200 persons terprise. He left his native State and even had the court ordered a new trial,

Moses Austin determined to cast his

of Spain. He took with him a small Mr. Peter Blow, son of the former colony of emigrants and operatives Minister to Brazil, was sleeping in his Here he obtained from the Spanish district of Texas, to Austin, the capi- after strenuous exertions in escaping acquired a knowledge of both the building was six stories in height, and regard to the provinces, especially that Mr. Blow thinks that the majority of of Texas. After due consideration, the inmates of the two upper stories and having become embarrassed by that at the late Cabinet meeting the must have perished. Two men, un-Having matured his plans and made

assertions of opinion and purpose, as various applicants for this appoint of the office and in ten minutes had ern provinces, for his approval. The gulls for material greenbacks) and read

Hence the name of the "Old Three of the assassination of its late corpoillustrates, and to which such newspa- was decided upon. It is also under- some of the halls that the gas jets were would necessarily clapse before an an- advance for their partisanship and unswer to the memorial could be received, truthfulness. This was a good day's trained her new legions and increased Austin, unable to await the result, con- work for the spirit of Mr. Jones, con- and extended her fortifications around formance of his journey, all things con- but it did not rest till, in reply to the sidered, required no small share of question— moral and physical courage. The "Dear Brother—Can you do as much New Orleans, if the Mississippi were open, than from Liverpool to New ed in 1865, can be prosecuted indefiand women and children, with noth- route from San Antonio de Bexar to for the Journal and reform in spirit-Some wilderness, where ranged the Indian, -it had returned the gratifying an the panther, bear, buffalo and wild swer:

Registers and Millses are in a majority against his reappointment, is pro- sixth stories, but by housting some of could to the settlements of Louisiana. the proper medium through whom to a journey proved too much for him. He reached his home in the spring, receiving the gratifying news of the of communication is one

and approval of Austin's application, ward. proceeded at once on his mission, and tin, then on his bed of death,

mony in a great land suit in New York W. Bowen is almost an octogenarian, When a son of Anak appears, to but still hale and hearty and has a paraphrase Crabbein Providence, R. I., and was worth and demands "Who wrote that arti-George Washington Bowen was torn

dence a few months before G. W. Bowen's birth, and it has been asserted that Washington was the father of G. Jumel and Charles O'Conor thinks that the plaintiff's ear flap 18 not like Madame Jumel's earflap. While George Bowen's paternity is under a cloud. that he was the son of Madame Jumel. Nearly all, if not all, of those witnesses are dead. Betsy Bowen, after her arrival in

New York, became the mistress of a streets, and an extensive tract in the of the paper on a given point, might fact, the diversion of the Texas and operations. The wise policy thus inleft all his property to her. She at give force to his protests; he could not will, Milton's asperity and scerbity. old, but he was soon afterwards di- really wish that some of our contem

mel's estate, but George Washington the illegitimate son of Madame Jumel. Charles O'Conor appeared for Chase, having been retained, it is said, with a lawyers were ex-Surrogate Tucker and George F. Hoar. The triel in the cir-

ence of very many old witnesses, who ried to bring up memories of Betsy Bowen's providential escapades, On witness was Kate Williams, an author, Jumel property, and to enjoin Bowen from prosecuting certain actions of The Supreme Court lately conhibiting Bowen from prosecuting any deed of 1828. This may be regarded as settling Mr. Bowen's claims. But, Mr. Bowen would have gained but lit

have died since the first trial. The grounds surrounding the Juma mansion have been allowed to go to decay, the gate houses through which Mine, Jumel's gorgeous equipage so often rolled are dilapidated, and here and there the once trim fences are open to the invasion of vagrant swine. The ture of wood, and in fair preservation.

The New York Herald tells us that lones's Chicago paper, the Religio-Philosophical Journal, still appears with the murdered Jones's name as editor, his son-in-law and other heirs being acting and associate editors. Jones ner in which France has responded manners of the people and the laws in himself from the spirit land has made on several occasions to the protests of some startling and more or less satisfactory communication, with a pursuing her policy of strengthening promptitude that does him honor as a herself—as every nation has a right to the idea of planting a colony in Texas. press. His body was hardly cold on all necessary arrangements, he left his the scent of sensations and relations home in 1820, and proceeded to San in the summer land, and with the in December of that year. He immediate- a disembodied Vermont Yankee and ly called upon the governor of the pro- Chicago interviewer had sought and rince, Martinez, and aided by the found out its son George, and its old Baron de Bestrop, made known the triend Ira Day; received calls from object of his visit, and unfolded his Robert Owen, Joshua Giddings, Theo plan, which the governor after due dore Parker and John Pierrepont; obconsideration approved. A memorial | tained flattering testimonials as to the was drawn up and approved by the soundness of the doctrine advocated local authorities, and forwarded to the in its latest publication (which is for commandant general of the northwest- sale in this winter land to material memorial asked permission to introduce in the Chicago papers that were to be and settle three hundred families. printed the next morning the reports Hundred." As a considerable time real partner, which it denounced in his home. The undertaking and per- about, so to speak, in its spirit-sleeves;

prostration. The ladders generally deserted by his companions. Thus, to do twice if not thrice as much as

but a disease of the lungs had set in, that is the proper name to apply to the tenth of June, 1821, but not before proper medium. The present medium approval of his application. One of field, through whom a lady, whose last requests was that his son, death in the Brooklyn catastrophe had Stephen Fuller Austin, should fulfill been announced, gave a graphic achis contract. To Moses Austin, the count of the horror, and of the Life Christian gentleman and true philan- Beyond, which her surviving friends rels and stand by one another, Blaine thropist, the people of Texas owe a received with deep interest at the time,

This new departure in journalism Erasmo Seguin special messenger to seems to us to offer remarkable advaninform him of the approval, by the tages. The spirit editor will hereafter commandant general, of his applica- be as important a member of the staff communicated the glad tidings to Aus- fighting editor. Whenever the printer's devil (with whom the readers of A strong story is evoked in testi- quainted than the writers of news- the sections, are at an end; in truth, papers) appears and clamors for "more it seems that the father of his country | prepared "to do twice if not thrice as

"Wrath in his eye and in his hand a club"-

began the suit against Chase. Bowen the managing seditor reply that he canprofesses to be the illegitimate son of not tell a lie—the spirit editor did it Gen. Butler said: "Would you like to Madame Eliza Jumel, noted about the through his little teapor? There will hear from the Bible a definition of this Madame Eliza Jumel, noted about the through his little teapot? There will beginning of the century as a street- be no more thin excuses or failures to walker in Providence, and was known fix responsibility, and the current form or "Through the inadvertence of writer in the summer land." For such an indescribably humorous facial ex-George Washington visited Provi- purposes the disembodied contributor will be as handy as is the emnivorous and omnimaleficent cat to the servant Washington Bowen, as well as of his The spirit editor will have most of the he was all the time in the glare of pub- no particular soul (being all spirit), it lic ovation and surrounded by the elite is certainly true that his hinder parts will be found intangible by an unpossible that this scandal could have friendly foot. His position, however, any reasonable basis. Certain it is, will entail its inconveniences. No matly he may work for him, he cannot exalthough George F. Hoar thinks that pect to hold a postoffice or receive a foreign mission in the event of that candidate's being elected or counted in. Though, if the paper should

real estate and impersonal property in the summer land would be exempt from of its success, he could draw no mashould be a discussion as to the policy editor, in obcdience to the behest of its material young editors, depart from his may have a thousand merits, but they threatening to appear to them at mid-Vice President of the United On the whole, the subject presents so with which the finest declaration

Over twenty-three million pounds of fresh beef were experted from the United States to Great Britain during the eight months ending February 28, 1877, the value of which is estimated at \$2,087,600.

De achieved for us when it has demonstrated for us when it has demonstrated the unavoidable necessity for fresh bearder at the hotel, was brought out of the nationey, who saive the entirely bereft of reason.

At a quarter past 2, or about half an hour after the fire was discovered, the only is the commerce of the condition of the nation of t

European Notes. Fresh trouble seems to be brewing setween Germany and France. The condon Standard is informed by its Paris correspondent that the German government has intimated to France that it regards the construction of the new line of fortresses along the fron-tier between German and Prance as a

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hostile step. It is assumed by the writer that France has as good right to fortify Arras, Terdun, Besancon and other places near the border line of the two countries as Germany has to increase the fortifications of Mayence, Strasbourg and Metz, and to fortify osgus-all of which works are in the provinces lately taken from the French. So far as the new works at Arras are concerned the writer understands that the demands of Germany will be complied with; but if those demands are pushed to include the other fortresses it is thought that France, in self-defence, will rather go to war again than to make the concession. It has long been apparent, nothwithstanding repeated disclaimers, that Prince Bismarck is not satisfied to let France recuperate her powers and strengthen herself against the contingency of a new war with Germany. He has watched with more than ordinary solicitude the reorganisation of the French army on the Prussian model, the remarkable revival of French industries and the cautious policy that French statesmen have adopted and maintained in the recent complications between Russia and Turkey. When he found how readily the people of France responded to the call of the government for the money to pay the German indemnity, and how little effect the drain of so large a sum had upon the material prosperity of the country. his demand had not been made so onerous as to cripple France for a generathe German chancellor, while steadily herself—as every nation has a right to do without giving just cause of offence to neighboring powers—has been of itself a source of irritation. The policy of patient waiting has been hith-French character that it has given the German chancellor an element to deal with having to him all the qualities of a new and unexpected force, and one that is constantly cross-ing and disarranging his calculations. While every instinct of humanity and the true welfare of both peoples are against it, it is yet possible that the chancellor feels that there must come a time when France and Germany will

again measure strength against each other, and that it would be better for Germany to precipitate such a war at the earliest possible opportunity, instead of parsing until France has gathered up her strength and sace and Lorraine. Every well-wisher of his race would hope, however, that this is not the case. Yet it is asserted in some quarters that what the German chancellor needs is some color of justi fication for again drawing the sword. e found in the matter of the frontier fortresses, but unless the demand is so insolently pressed as to leave France no alternative between compliance and war, the probabilities are all against it. strance from Berlin, and it would seem that she is "quite content to bide her time" if Germany will only be content

in the Senate and Butler in the House. When Butler was interviewed the "I am as happy as I can be. We are

all happy. The whole country is hap-py. We have all been waiting a long time for the blessed consummation that dispensation—the political millennium. er's devil (with whom the readers of wonders to perform. All our quarrel-newspapers are so much better acing and bickering, the strife between the lion and the lamb are lying down together, and (glancing in what to the Herald representative seemed the direction of the Executive mansion) the little child is leading them. All our political disputes, contests and rivalries are over now and there never was such a blessed condition of affairs.'

> vigorous puffs of his after dinner eigar from a smull bookcase near his desk an edition of the Bible, and, after fumbling over it for some time, read, with pression the following: "And unto the angel of the church of the Laodiceans write. These things

saith the amen, the faithful and true witness, the beginning of the creation "I know thy works, that thou art neither cold nor hot. I would thou wert cold or hot. So then because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold

nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth." "How I should like," said be, "to plied to the administration in Parson Newman's church." He continued.

"You read the resolutions of the New England Methodist Conference a few days ago? Those ministers represent the sentiments of the New England Methodists. Every one of them is Republican. The old-fashioned Re process and seizure, the application of publicans of New England believe in the same rule shows that, in the case precisely that doctrine, no matter what

jures him even intellectually, which limits him as a poet, it is the defect